

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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## Today, 10 Years Ago

The University of Idaho English Club, under the direction of its president, Lesetta Lubken, is planning to present the play "Caste" sometime during March. Parts as to be played by Helen Denke, Valborg Kjosness, Beth Soulen, Lawrence Stone, Ross Carlee, Harold Purdy, and Milton Emmett.

Mr. Carl Smith entertained the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall with a sleigh ride last Friday night. Two big sleighs were crowded with the girls. They drove into the country and did not return until 10 o'clock. Though the weather was disagreeable the girls had a most enjoyable trip and united in three cheers for Mr. Smith.

Spokane's crack S. A. A. C. basketball team will be on deck Saturday night for a game with the men of "Pink" (Coach Griffith) to be put on at the gym. Coach Griffith has not decided on the warriors he will use Saturday but he will probably start Kinnison at center; Captain Jardine and Keane at the guards and Gray at one forward. Martinson may be sent into the fray in the second half but the big center will not be eligible until the next semester begins. Stillinger may get a chance to show his stuff but he has been suffering with an injured foot that has put him on the hospital list. Aden Hyde, an "I" man last year has not reported for practice since the holidays because of illness.

Creighton's was advertising a sale on Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats, placed in three lots which were priced at \$11.25, \$15.00, and \$18.75.

Pres. Geo. H. Black of the Lewiston State Normal will deliver next week's assembly address. It is urged that the attendance be good.

Sam Morrison has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the athletic board. "Baldy" Johnstone is no longer in our district.

Professor Lewis' address on "The Social Unrest" at the last assembly was distinctly worth hearing. Mr. Lewis cited a number of late novels which reflect a disturbed public mind such as: Jack London's "Valley of the Moon," Churchill's "Inside of the Cup," Harold Bell Wright's, "Eyes of the World" and others.

Assembly opened Wednesday with the usual congregational singing and the quite unusual and fine singing of two solos by Mrs. H. T. Lewis. President Brannon indicated in no uncertain terms that the interest manifested in the insignificant attendance at debate and musical concerts as unworthy of a student body. He also did not take kindly to the idea of lacking a thirty-minute dance onto every social event in order to offer some inducement to the student. Prof. Soulen gave a lecture on "What to do in Life."

Albert Knudson made a trip to Lewiston last week end.

Kappa Sigma entertained with a sleigh ride and dance at Joel on Friday, January 8.

Professor Soulen opened with his wise crack on the man who had been invited to make an address to the prisoners at a western penitentiary. The novel of the situation embarrassed the speaker who began: "My fellow citizens....."

This did not sound quite right so he made another dash: "My fellow convicts....."

The prisoners begin to grin and the nervous professor broke forth with:

"Well boys, I don't seem to know just how to address you but I'm glad to see so many of you here....."

### WOMAN GOV. TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, the first woman governor to hold office in this country, was inaugurated as governor of Wyoming on January 5. A curious coincidence is that Wyoming was also the first state in the country to adopt woman's suffrage, having granted this privilege in 1869.

## CAST OF CARMEN SCORES HEAVILY WITH ITS SINGING

### De Mette in Title Role and "Micaela" Prove Superb In Acting Also; Packed House Hears Grand Opera Company

By David Nyvall, Jr.

To an audience that filled every seat, nook and cranny in the University auditorium the San Carlo Opera company, yesterday afternoon, gave a performance of Carmen that will never be forgotten. From their first note of the opening overture to the last note of the final act we were held entranced by the beauty of Bizet's masterpiece.

Sincerity in acting and singing pervaded the entire cast. We were made to feel that every member of the cast was imbued with but one desire to give of their best and add the Moscow audience to their nationwide list of friends and admirers. To judge by the applause and the comments heard in the corridors and on the streets after the performance, they succeeded admirably.

Carmen, as played by Stella de Mette, was a creature of bewildering moods as variable and unexpected as Idaho weather; moods that evoked in us emotions as variable and be-

(continued on page three.)

## CADET DANCE WILL BE FORMAL AFFAIR

### Date Set for February 22; Aim to Eliminate First and Second Year Men

Strictly formal, will be the word at the annual D. O. S. Cadet dance held in the Blue Bucket Inn February 22 according to Frank Minas, cadet colonel.

The ball will have to be held in the inn because of basketball games slated the preceding and following nights. Because the Blue Bucket is limited to about 70 couples, tickets will be sold first to officers, of whom there are about 75, and to reserve officers in Moscow. This arrangement is expected to practically eliminate attendance of men taking freshman and sophomore military. Mr. Minas said, but is not intended as discrimination against them, and the old form of an all college dance probably will be resumed next year.

The following committees have been appointed: Finance, Harry Brenn and Gale Mix; patrons and patronesses, Leo Fleming, "Dusty" Kline and Roy Shultz; programs, Herbert Karberg and Ted Turner; floor and decorations, Marshall Blair, Syb Kiefner, John Vesser, Louis Brossard, Buel Gossett and Horat Doty; punch, Delmont Smith, Frank Mitten and Alton Crowe.

## LINDLEY REINSTATED BY NEW GOVERNOR

### Ex-Idaho Proxy Again Head of U. of Kansas

E. H. Lindley, removed from the chancellorship of the University of Kansas, by Governor Jonathan M. Davis, was reinstated to that capacity by Governor Ben S. Paulen, who assumed the duties of chief executive January 1, according to Associated Press dispatches from Lawrence. Chancellor Lindley's removal was requested by the state board of administration following charges that the chancellor was a dabbler in politics, a procrastinator, was insubordinate and that he held himself aloof from the students and the patrons of the university.

Following his removal, the Lawrence chamber of commerce passed resolutions deploring political interference in Kansas state educational institutions and expressed the utmost confidence in Chancellor Lindley's ability. Some feeling was aroused all over the state by persons who asserted they saw in the removal the finger of politics. Chancellor Lindley opposed the re-election of Governor Davis. Following the dismissal the Kansas supreme court upheld the board in its decision.

Chancellor Lindley was president of the University of Idaho from 1915 to 1919 and during that time showed himself to be an ardent advocate of advancement of the university.

## Sophomores Pick Distinctive Garb

Black knit sweater-vests trimmed in white and decorated by a white '27 in the lower right-hand corner will be the distinctive sophomore garb, according to an announcement by the committee in charge at a meeting of the class Wednesday night. This committee, composed of one member from each group on the campus, will get into action immediately, and it is expected that within a few weeks most sophomores will blossom out in their special dress.

The class hopes to make a tradition of the new garb, according to President Clair Reem. A regular business meeting followed the unanimous acceptance of the committee's report.

## MOLL JOINS NOTED DANCE ORCHESTRA

### University Student Now Playing With Glen Oswald's Serenaders

Charles R. Moll apple-checked member of the University Pep band has left for San Francisco, California, to join Glen Oswald's Serenaders, now playing the Marcus Loew string of theatres and recording for the Victor Phonograph company.

The orchestra with which Moll is now playing is directed by LeRoy (Able) Maule, Idaho student in 1920. Other members of the organization were recruited from Pacific coast colleges and universities, including the University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural college.

Moll was recognized as one of the most versatile clarinet and saxophone performers in this part of the country. It is said, and has played professionally for the past several years. Previous to coming to Idaho to enter school, he played in the pit orchestra of the Pantages theatre in Kansas City, Mo., and last season was a member of Jay Eslick's Laredo orchestra in Spokane.

With the engagement of Moll and Maule by the Oswald organization, the University of Idaho now has two of its former campus dance musicians recording for phonograph discs.

## VANDAL-CHENEY BATTLE TONIGHT

### Double-Header Is Slated; Idaho Clashes With Teachers and Frosh Meet Spokane College

Because of unexpected infidelity on the part of the typewriter key, the Vandals' hoop game with the Cheney Normal quintet, scheduled for tonight was announced in the last issue as being set for Thursday. But, in the interim a new development was announced. The rookie squad, which has trounced the College of Idaho and Kellogg high school fives will meet Spokane college in the curtain raiser of the evening. The fireworks have been promised for 7:30.

Seats will not be reserved to the general public for tonight's battles. The usual reserved section for officials and "I" men will be kept clear by the intercollegiate Knights. Student activity tickets will admit.

## SONATTA RECITAL SET FOR SUNDAY

A sonata recital has been prepared by Professors Carl Claus and David Nyvall for the Sunday Vespers held in the auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Two sonatas by Mozart, numbers eleven and seven will comprise the program.

With Professor Nyvall's piano interpretations and Professor Claus' violin work, the recital should prove most enjoyable, those in charge say.

### COACH HENDERSON LEAVES

Los Angeles — Coach Gloomy Gus Henderson of the University of Southern California has tendered his resignation and the same has been accepted, according to semi-official reports. Efforts are being made to get Knute Rockne of Notre Dame to accept the position but it seems doubtful if he will make such a change.

## WRESTLING SQUAD IS NOW ROUNDING INTO TRIM SHAPE

### Shortage of Light Weight Material Apparent; Coach Kinnison Issues Call for Additional Candidates

Twelve candidates are working three nights a week for positions on the freshmen wrestling squad, it was announced Thursday by Frank Kinnison, coach. Material is plentiful for the heavier divisions, but so far there has been a decided trend against the lighter weights, said Coach Kinnison in his call for additional candidates. A schedule of contests for the first year men has not been announced, but it is expected that at least three bouts will be arranged during the season.

Candidates for the varsity squad are rounding into fine trim and by the time the season opens on February 7, they will be going in mid-season form, it is indicated in their daily workouts. Although more men are turning out for the varsity than the frosh squad, Coach Kinnison has called for additional candidates for the former team.

New equipment for the mat men will be issued soon. This will include a new mat, tights, shoes and other paraphernalia.

Idaho's first match is with the University of Oregon at Eugene, February 7. Other contests scheduled in Pacific Coast conference participation are: Washington State college at Moscow, February 14; Washington State college at Pullman, February 21; and the University of Washington at Moscow, February 28. Additional non-conference bouts will be scheduled, it is expected.

## BIG CONCERN MAKES OFFER TO IDAHO MEN

### Electrical Company's Representative Selects 3 Senior Engineering Students

P. C. Samms, D. R. Shoults, and H. R. Armstrong, seniors in the school of electrical engineering were offered positions as student engineers with the General Electric company Schenectady, N. Y., yesterday by M. M. Boring, General Electric representative. Shoults and Armstrong will go to Schenectady and Samms plans to go to the plant at Fort Wayne, Ind.

All student engineers are given sufficient training to fit them for the line of work they prefer to follow. In general, the time required to complete the course is approximately one year to fifteen months, depending on business conditions and the kind of work the men eventually pursue.

Mr. Boring, who is a former student and Dean Crawford, spoke to the American Institution of Electrical Engineers of University of Idaho, emphasizing the fact that the purpose of this course is to develop engineers for designing, manufacturing, construction and research and to train commercial engineers and technical salesman and also engineers for electric railways and central power and light corporations. Student engineers are given work in testing different machines and in trouble shooting of all kinds, except telephone work.

The plant at Schenectady is one of the finest in the United States. The company is building a \$750,000, gymnasium for students who are working in this plant.

Idaho's department of electrical engineering already has six men working with the General Electric company: C. K. Herr 22, who will soon be assigned to San Francisco; Herbert Thompson 22; Dick Johnson 23; O. A. Gustaffson 23; Jack Woodworth 24, and George Curtis 24.

Professor J. H. Johnson, head of the electrical department, was in Schenectady last summer, and said that he was highly pleased with the courses and the work in which the student engineers were training themselves.

Mr. Boring left today for Seattle, where he will interview electrical students at the University of Washington.

## Cushman Presents Story of Carmen

Music from Carmen was the main part of Wednesday's assembly, with the story of the opera presented by Professor John Cushman, Mr. Cushman called attention to the fact that Carmen is recognized as one of the leading operas of the country.

Carmen's first song, "Love Is Like a Wood Bird Wild" was sung, and the overture played by the school orchestra. For those who do not get to see grand opera as a regular thing it was deemed well to have the story explained. Florence Selby sang one of the songs of Micaela, while Mr. Michaels interpreted the bull fighters song. Professor Nyvall played the last selection of the opera as a piano solo.

## DELTA CHIS DOWN BETA DEBATE TEAM

### Intramural Forensic Series Now Entering Into Its Final Lap

Delta Chi affirmative team won a match from the Beta Theta Pi negative team Tuesday night in the semi-finals of the intra-mural debate series, the question being, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands Should Be Given Their Immediate Independence."

The debate was devoid of features and was witnessed by a small crowd. The second debate of the evening, which was to be staged between the Pi Sigma Rho and the Kappa Sigmas was postponed until next week. The intra-mural series is now drawing to a close, with only three more elimination matches left before the final debate for the campus championship. The next meet will be

hall affirmative team clashes with the Pi Sigma Rho negative aggregation on the issue, "Resolved, That The Present Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution Should Be Repealed." Only a few teams are now left in the running, and Debate Manager Warren Montgomery expects the series to be closed shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

## CHIMES MAY RING ON IDAHO CAMPUS

### English Club Sponsors Installation In Tower of Administration Building

Plans for purchasing a set of chimes, costing \$8000, to be placed in the tower room of the Administration building have been formulated by members of the English club. It is understood that, although it is to be sponsored by the club, other organizations will be quick to share in the financial obligations necessitated by such a move.

The chimes will consist of 16 tones, and will be connected with the organ keyboard in the auditorium, so that it will be possible to have tunes played on them. There will also be an electrical appliance attached to both the clock and the chimes, making the striking of the hour an automatic process.

It would probably soon become a tradition to have the chimes lend a welcoming and farewell note at the beginning and end of varsity games. This is a custom followed by many colleges. It has also been suggested that the chimes play for 10 minutes at a time before classes beginning at 8 in the morning and 1:05 in the afternoon. Students can now begin looking forward to making 8 o'clocks to the tune of "Three O'clock in the Morning."

## DE SMET CLUB VOTES BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

The De Smet club voted to present to the university library a set of Chittenden and Richardson's Life of Father De Smet, at a business meeting in the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday night, Feb. 22 was decided upon as the date to give a Valentine eleven and seven, will comprise the most enjoyable.

After the business meeting Dorothy Gay entertained with a solo dance. The meeting was turned into a social gathering and dancing was enjoyed until 9:30.

## SCIENCE HALL TOO SMALL; OUTGROWN BY STUDENT INFUX

### Legislature to Be Asked for \$200,000 to Finish It; \$275,000 for Repairs To Make Old Buildings Usable

"While the new Science hall has been under construction, the university has outgrown it, says a pamphlet entitled, "The Limits of Economy," issued from the office of President A. H. Upham.

If \$475,000 cannot be obtained immediately to complete the science Hall and remodel other buildings, says this pamphlet, the institution cannot continue to take care of its present student body, to say nothing of the 500 increase in enrollment expected in the next two years.

This \$475,000 will be asked of the legislature, now in session, as a bond issue or millage tax, in addition to the appropriation requested for running expenses.

High Point of Situation.

High point of the situation, as gleaned from this pamphlet, and also from the president's biennial report, and an interview with the president, are:

Two years ago the university was already so overcrowded that the leg-

(Continued from page two)

## STIFF SCRAP DOPED FOR O. A. C. CONTEST

### Vandals' First Coast Conference Game With Beavers January 22

The Vandals will meet Oregon Aggie-dopsters expect to be one of the stiffest games on the Idaho Pacific Coast conference schedule. The Aggies have lain rather low since their pre-season tour of Southern Oregon and California, but they did enough on that trip to show what sort of basketball they were prepared to play during 1925.

The Aggies have an experienced lineup back, and this year, at least, Carlos Steele, stocky guard, stands out as one of the most consistent and valuable performers in Pacific basketball. Playing close to Steele for honors is Pete Stoddard, mid-get forward. Pete is fast and he runs his stocky team mate a close second for whatever honors there are to be divided at the close of the game. And then there are several more, both on the first varsity and second squads, who can get all out of the hoop game that there is in it. The Aggies will soon start an invasion of the Northwest, playing the University of Washington at Seattle next Saturday night.

The Vandals, too, have started off with a bang. They took their first conference game from the Whitman college Missionaries with little difficulty and came back at the end of the week and defeated the Gonzaga university Bulldogs, 37 to 23.

(Continued on page four)

## MINNESOTA GREEKS MUST HAVE 'C' GRADE

### New Standard Set in Mid-Western Institution

That a "C" average must be maintained by fraternities and sororities of the University of Minnesota was definitely stated by President Coffman in the Minnesota Daily. Any fraternity or sorority that fails to obey this rule will be put on probation for a year.

If at the end of the year of probation any chapter fails to raise its average to "C" or better the university "will proceed as, in its judgment, seems best, seeking the cooperation, if it so desires of the national organization, which will probably mean the revoking of the local charter."

It is a standard characterized by President Coffman as "the lowest possible minimum standard justifying the continued permanent existence of a fraternity or sorority at Minnesota."

The president complimented the campus organizations on their attempts to improve the status of their local chapters but thinks that much more can be done.



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**The Collegiate Education**

In this present age which is only too prone to accept the stereotyped comic-supplement idea of college life, the university student is often hard put to convince people that campus life is anything but a giddy whirl with an occasional book thrown in as a blind. This unfortunate attitude is only held by a small majority of the people, it is true but these few seem to be possessed of such a rabid dislike of colleges that they make their aversions felt far beyond the limits of their numbers.

The caricatures, written and pictured, that appear in newspapers depicting students as raw flappers and over-done tea-hounds are grossly misleading. It would seem that they are born either of a much earlier period in collegiate evolution or of a one-sided view of campus life today.

If people insist upon seeing the modern college student in the light of his ancestors fifteen or twenty years back, no wonder their attitude toward colleges is as hostile as it is erroneous. For a college education in those days usually meant a highly impractical knowledge of the classics, literature and art. Such an education was a luxury, not essential to the average commercial life. Coming as they generally did from the idle and wealthy classes, college students in the 1900's became known as a rather careless and reckless lot.

But even admitting that possibility, the Conscientious Objector to college education will promptly rise to insist that the newspapers as well as his own personal observations indicate conclusively that students in American colleges today are a careless, giddy, pleasure-loving crowd. And he will probably conclude triumphantly: "Now, laugh that off!"

Well, Mr. C. O.: assuming that to be correct. . . Did you ever see a thousand or more young people, ages 17 to 23, thrown together mainly on their own responsibilities, who did not appear to the outsider careless and pleasure-loving, even to the point of giddiness?

Do you think that the young people in every city and town this side of the Styx are any more serious or do things less daring because they are not in college? Don't you suppose that, if they were all thrown together, they would act just as college students do, partly because of the increased incentive to have fun but mainly because their great number would make them more conspicuous?

The average college or university has increased its restrictions to the extent that they practically offset the greater incentive to "cut loose." It would seem, then, that the main reason for the modern college student's notoriety for carelessness is only that he is one of the host of Young Americans whose great numbers magnify and exaggerate their every act.

**Again Those "Finer Things"**

Further indication that Idaho students are not wholly calloused to appreciation of the oft-mentioned "finer things" of their campus life appeared yesterday to the casual observer watching the small table of books and magazines containing the story and criticisms of "Carmen" in the entrance hall of the library.

All morning that little table was crowded with students anxious to learn something more about the famous opera by Bizet. And their interest was not confined to the pictures of the opera, either; they wanted to read the story, and digest the criticisms. Then yesterday afternoon they flocked to the auditorium to see it presented by the justly famous San Carlo players.

What caused their interest in "Carmen?" What made them fill the Wednesday "Carmen" assembly to overflowing and caused many of them to pronounce it the best of the year? Can it be anything other than a fine sense of appreciation for such things; an appreciation cultivated by the splendid offerings of the Artist Course?

Since the "Carmen" assembly was so successful, why not repeat the program occasionally using other noted operas, plays, and works of art as subjects?

**The Library Expands**

With its expansion to room 217 on the second floor of the Ad building, the university library again answers the demands of the growing Idaho student body for more room in which to study. The new addition to the library will house the reference books for several large classes in history and economics. It provides ten study tables seating a hundred students.

This opportune expansion somewhat alleviates the hitherto distressing congestion in the main library. Approximately 325 students can now comfortably enjoy the facilities of the library. This, being about 20 per cent of the total student body, is an average proportion for library accommodations in western universities. However, Idaho's rapidly growing student body will soon demand more room.

Prof. (giving a lecture) "I don't mind if a student looks at his watch once in a while, but what gets me is to see someone take out his watch, shake it a few times and then put it up to his ear."—Penn. Froth.

A student's Lament:  
"Break! Break! Break!  
At the foot of thy crags O Sea,  
But though you've been breaking for ages past,  
You're never as broke as me!"

**SCIENCE HALL TOO SMALL**

(Continued from page one.)

lislature recognized the need for a new science hall.

Since then, more than 400 students have been added to the enrollment.

Next fall will add another 200 or more. A second year will bring it to 500.

By the millage tax of 1923, \$180,000 was made available for the science hall.

**Only two-thirds Built**

Only two-thirds of the necessary building could be erected for this sum.

Of this two-thirds of a building, only one of the four floors could be finished inside.

Use of this one floor for science purposes is impossible, as there is no laboratory equipment, nor ventilation system, nor are there desks.

No use can be made of this building until next fall, except for large lecture classes of other departments. Some of these classes were crowded out of the Administration building by the need of an additional library space, and others had been meeting in the front of the auditorium, using seats without desk-arms.

Even next fall, no science can be taught in the science hall unless funds are provided for equipment.

**Room Only For Chemistry.**

Even if all four floors were now finished and equipped, they would only take care of chemistry and agricultural chemistry.

Other science departments still would be homeless, except for the quarters they had outgrown in 1923.

If chemistry should be moved, the Engineering building thus vacated would be in no fit condition to use, because no funds are available to remodel it.

Chemistry has outgrown its present quarters years ago, and for years has been holding night classes. Classes are now held four nights a week.

**Science Classes Grow**

When the legislature decided that a science hall was needed, chemistry enrollment was 640. This enrollment has now increased to 754, with no relief in sight until next fall, and then only in case the requested funds are provided. Next fall enrollment in chemistry will have increased again.

Two years ago, when the president's office was asking the legislature, "Is the new science hall a necessity?" the following statement was published:

"In laboratory sciences there are now 1100 more registrations than in 1914-15. Science then the only additional laboratory and class room space provided has been the erection of the south wing of the Administration building.

**Comparative Enrollments**

	1914	1922
Botany	91	250
Chemistry	149	640
Physics	33	129
Zoology	75	248
Psychology	11	234
Bacteriology	44	34
Total	403	1535

Since October, 1922, when these figures were compiled, enrollment has continued to grow, but the laboratories have not yet received and relief through use of the science hall. Enrollments, according to figures from the registrar's office, have again changed as follows:

	1922	1924
Botany	250	237
Chemistry	640	745
Physics	129	179
Zoology	248	366
Psychology	234	344
Bacteriology	34	67
Total	1535	1947

**Outgrown Before Done**

"While we have been about the building of it, the science hall as originally contemplated has become entirely inadequate for its purpose," say the biennial report of President Upham, published as a part of the report of the state board of education. "Even if all four floors of the main section were entirely finished and equipped today they would provide space for practically nothing more than the department of chemistry at its present capacity. But we are in the most pressing need of a building to include not only chemistry, but also agriculture chemistry, zoology, botany, plant pathology, and bacteriology—in short all the laboratory sciences except physics. Such a building was in the mind of the legislature in passing the three-eighths mill levy. Only such a building will relieve for other uses the space so sorely needed in the Ad. building and Morrill hall.

"The most immediate building need of the university then is the completion of the science hall in its entirety, including the proposed north wing and the finishing and equipping of all four floors. It will be most unfortunate indeed if this work has to await the operation of another millage levy. Such procedure would pre-

vent the beginning of any construction and even the letting of a contract until after the state levy is fixed by the board of equalization late in the summer of 1925. Thus not a single laboratory, for chemistry or any other science, could be equipped and operated in the building before the fall of 1926—almost four full years from the time the need was first recognized by the legislature. During these four years it is safe to estimate that the university will be increased by not less than 800 students, a very substantial college in itself.

**Old Buildings Need Repair.**

"The old Engineering building, when vacated by the department of chemistry, will be in very bad condition. Elaborate and not always good plumbing, together with all the equipment needed for ventilation, gas, and the like, have been crowded there into a building never intended for such purposes. To salvage the building for classrooms, offices, or studios, all this must be removed and the building thoroughly gone over inside and out. No building on the campus is in worse repair. In Morrill hall almost identical conditions exist, with the added fact that the school of forestry, one of our best-known divisions, is pressing for at least an entire floor of this building as quickly as it can be provided.

"If zoology and botany can be removed from the Administration building to the new science hall,

provision will thus be made for the enlargement of space for home economics and psychology, both of which are now practically stifled. Further adjustment must be made somehow in this building to allow more reading-room space for the library and to relieve congestion in the offices of registrar and bursar.

"Only as adequate partitions and a new heating system are installed in the newly-acquired engineering shops can the electrical engineering laboratories be removed from the main campus and release the much-needed space they now occupy. Indeed a complete overhauling and rearranging of many parts of our present buildings will be the only economical solution of our classroom and laboratory problem."

Instead of "sing or swim," it'll be "think or flunk."  
Florida Alligator.

How about carrying those subjects instead of dragging them?

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"Bobe" Oud  
"Walt" Tucker  
"Shrink" Shrontz

# SOCIETY

With snappy songs and musical selections, local campus artists entertained guests and members of the Washington club at a party given at the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday evening.

Ethel Lafferty sang one of her jazzy solos, Aylene Honeywell gave a reading, while Helen Wheeler gave a violin solo.

Forty couples, including guests, were present. Each club member entertained a student not belonging to the organization and whose home is not in the state of Washington. Music for the dancing was furnished by club members. Refreshments were served.

### Dinner Guests.

Delta Chi: Francis P. Miller, Associate International secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and George Oliver were dinner guests Monday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Professor and Mrs. C. W. Watson were Sunday dinner guests.

Pi Beta Phi: Wednesday dinner guests were Miss McCoy, and Messrs. Du Sault, Burroughs, Boas, Tucker, Morgan, Hawkins, Brainerd and Rasmussen.

Sigma Chi: J. B. Biker, C. G. Christensen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Coach and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinison, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tapper, L. Quinn, M. Kline, S. Kieffner, S.

Marker, J. Vesser, F. Stevens, D. Hausen, F. Marchesi, V. Stivers.

Miss Mae Mathieu was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trowbridge were Thursday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota.

George Austin was a mid-week dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Alpha Chi: Thursday—O. Potter, R. Freeman, J. Cluen, A. Fowler, R. Armbruster.

Phi Delta Theta: Tuesday evening were Milton Johnson, Ray Armbruster, Peter Konig, Wayne Lloyd, Stanley Bowers.

Lindley hall dinner guests: Mrs. Everly and the Misses La Fond, Piercey, Sowder, Nash, McArthur, Kearns, Fisher, Bennett, Samms and Boyer.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the marriage of Sarah D. Jones to Lyle Tapper, Elweta, in Moscow, December 20.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Helen Pitts of Boise.

Sigma Nu entertained last Friday night with a sleighing party to Pullman.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Claude Corrette Christensen of Idaho Falls.

Freshman—"I smell cabbage burning."

Soph—"Then take your head away from that radiator."—Ex.

Heard over the phone:—

George—"May I ask where you are?"

Georgette—"Yes, near the lake. Drop in."—Ex.

## World News

International intercollegiate boxing will be in order this March when a ten man team from Oxford University invades the United States for a series of three-round bouts with Yale.

The Osage Indians have sent a large delegation to Washington D. C., asking for legislation to grant them large quarterly payments on receipts from tribal oil lands in Oklahoma.

The Portuguese cabinet council has decided to recognize the Russian Soviet government.

Relief for the cattle industry and some plan for government supervision of cooperative marketing are the topics of bills to be introduced by political leaders in this session of Congress.

Supervised and safe coasting is being instituted at W. S. C. The city has refused to close certain streets for coasting purposes so a coasting committee has been formed and the Cougar Guards watch street crossings and warn coasters of any oncoming traffic. The committee is also planning a lighting system to be used to give danger signals.

### Yes We Have No Bananas.

The governor of French Indo-China has given Premier Herriot of France a costly pet. It is an elephant eleven years old and weighing 2644 pounds. On the trip from Indo-China to France it ate 400 bunches of bananas for which the premier had to pay. In desperation he sent it to the Lyons Zoo.

### Service Over Brains.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Service rather than brains should be the deciding factor in regulating admission to colleges, declared Dr. Frank P. Graves, state commissioner of education, Cornell University. "Were the universities to devote themselves to rearing Leopolds and Loebas as the yellow press of late has seemed to imply they are doing, the sooner they were swept out of existence the better it would be for the world," he said. **Aluminum the Coming Air Material.** Spokane—Aluminum will be to air transportation what steel has been to railroad transportation, according to a report of western aviator. It is now used a great deal in the frames of lighter-than-air craft and without a doubt will be used more extensively in the not very distant future.

### LOST!

Sigma Alpha Iota honorary musical fraternity pin, Thursday afternoon, on the campus or in the Ad. building. Finder please call 410 or leave at Bursar's office.

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## New Victor Records

### From the Latest Musical Comedies

Deep in My Heart, Dear—Waltz (from "The Student Prince") The Troubadours Serenade—Waltz (from "Madame Pompadour") The Troubadours Victor Record Number 19529, 10 inch

Moonlight and You—Fox Trot with vocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Night-Hawk Orch. Show Me the Way—Fox Trot with vocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Night-Hawk Orch. Victor Record Number 19525, 10 inch

My Kid At the End of the Road Lewis James Campbell-Burr Victor Record Number 19530, 10 inch

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# Spring's Stylish Apparel

In New Displays of Models Which Are of Surpassing Interest to Women and Misses!

WITH the coming of Spring, clothes take an even more important place in the interest of women. The garments we present upon this occasion are well worth your interest and attention, combining as they do the newest and best in the season's styles with prices which indicate real economy.

It is a pleasure to us to be able to offer you such excellent values, and it will be a pleasure to you to choose from such an attractive showing of apparel. The garments illustrated will give you an idea of the many which we invite you to inspect now in our Store. Your early selection is advised.

# Silk Dresses for Spring

## Early Showing of the New Styles

For a woman, the first harbinger of Spring is not the dusky violet nor the feathered songster—but the new Spring Dress! She feels an urge to blossom forth, too, in new and beautiful raiment. This Store is now receiving its new Spring dresses, direct from New York.

1-K-90b

1-K-92

**Colors! New Dresses Are Gay**

First and foremost, this is a season of gayety. Colors run riot with such fascinating names as: Goblin Blue, Venetian Rose, Titian Sand, and Brick Dust. Any of the red shades are particularly in favor.

Dresses are elaborate rather than plain. Ruffles, beads, shirring, embroidery, plaits, tucks, and throws are featured. If you have wanted something different in dresses, you will find it in these Spring Silks!

Rich, lovely Flat Crepe are the materials.

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### CADET OFFICERS MEET AT BANQUET

R. O. T. C. Officers and Military Heads Hold Entertainment At Blue Bucket Inn

Fifty-five cadet officers of the University of Idaho Reserve Officers' Training corps held a get-together Thursday night for the first time in the history of the unit. The affair was in the form of a banquet and entertainment at the Blue Bucket. Maurice Greene was toastmaster.

Ethel Lafferty was honored repeatedly to give her rendition of "Me an' My Boy Friend." Dressed in a costume appropriate to the lass who extolled the merits of her chauffeur sweetie, Miss Lafferty literally stopped the show. She was accompanied by Helen Blackinger at the piano.

Cadet officers were addressed by Colonel Chrisman, commandant of the Idaho unit; Captains Lloyd and Bain and Lieutenant Hart, professors of military sciences and tacticians and by V. R. D. Kirkham, commander of the Dudley Loomis post, American Legion. Following the "eats" cigars were passed.

It is planned to make the banquet an annual affair.

### IDAHO POULTRYMEN IMPROVE BREEDING

Professor Parkhurst Reports Excellent Progress at Caldwell Exhibition

Poultry men of south Idaho are practicing better breeding and mating methods and are producing eggs more economically than in past years, according to Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, head of the poultry department of the Idaho college of agriculture. Professor Parkhurst has just returned from south Idaho where he attended the fourth annual show of the Gem State Poultry association held at Caldwell, Jan. 5 to 9 inclusive.

Excellent reports were received at the show from members of the peameal and sour milk ration recommended for laying hens by the University of Idaho poultry department. The show was smaller this year than last, Professor Parkhurst stated, but the quality of the program and exhibits were better.

Caldwell, Professor Parkhurst visited the Western Royal Poultry show in Spokane. Here he reports that there were hundreds of exceptional birds on display. The embargo on poultry from other states to Washington was lifted to permit outside exhibits at the Spokane show.

The University of Idaho won first in the "old pen" class, first and second in the white Plymouth Rock cocks, and second in the Leghorn cocks.

### TRIP MADE CHEAPLY TO Y. M. C. A. MEETING

U. of I. Boys Buy Automobile for Journey to California

Romantic Trip to California. One of the most striking trips of which the writer has heard was that of six University of Idaho boys who went to Asilmar Park, Monterey Bay to the Western American Christian Student convention.

It was the desire of the boys to attend with as little expense as possible so they took the train to Portland to see what they could do. On reaching Portland they purchased a Ford Sedan and drove thru to their destination. The trip was made easily in three days and with a minimum of expense. On their return the boys drove their car steady night and day and came the whole distance to Moscow in three days and three nights. They paid a little more than \$200 for the car, drove it 2500 miles, can sell it at quite a discount and still be ahead, \$60 apiece above what the carfare would have cost them had they all gone on the train. It makes one say that the heroic days are not past when college boys will do this in order to attend a great Christian convention.

The boys who attended from the University of Idaho were: Vernon Otter, Leslie Hedge, Elmer Holbrook, James Cromwell, Levi Frost, Francis Coyle, Ray Currie, Francis Eldridge and George Oliver. The first six being those who went in the car. George Oliver, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, was the moving spirit. The church and Wesley Foundation leaders are glad that five of the nine were Methodist boys.

### COASTING STUDENTS HURT IN COLLISION WITH AUTO

Walton Swim, of Twin Falls and Neal Wendle, of Sandpoint, received minor injuries yesterday afternoon when a bob sled on which they were coasting crashed into an automobile in front of the Delta Chi house at

Blake and University avenues. The car was coming slowly up the hill to the university and the sled crashed head-on into a front wheel, piling the occupants of the sled into a heap on the front of the automobile, but all escaping injury except Swim and Wendle.

Coasters are warned from sliding down the University avenue hill, as due to the heavy traffic on this grade it remains a menace to those using it for coasting.

### SCRAP DOPED FOR O. A. C.

(Continued from page one)

wildering—love, hatred, adoration, pity! Which leads to the comment that Stelle de Mette is a great actress with a voice of wonderful richness and heart appeal.

Josephine Luchese, portrayer of the beloved Michaela, is more than a singer, more than an actress! Deprived of the atmosphere created by the opening scenes in the third act (a cut necessitated by the lateness of the hour) this remarkable woman gave a performance of the famous "Michaela Aria" which brought her an ovation.

Next in order we should like to mention Mario Valle whose superb singing of the stirring Toreador Song made him favorite with his audience.

Manuel Salazar, who essayed the role of the unfortunate Don Jose, is an artist whose effectiveness grew on us as the opera progressed.

In Pietro de Biasi we had a Captain of Dragoons whose fine bearing and voice of an unusually fine bass quality, made a deep impression on us.

One of the most effective numbers in the entire opera was the quintet in the second act. The singing and acting of Francesco Curoi, Natale Cervi, (the smugglers) Stella de Mette, Gilda Mercalle and Frances Morosini (friends of Carmen) gave us a real thrill. The spectators liked it and told them so in no unmistakable terms.

The chorus members deserve more than a mere word of commendation and especially is this true of the "Cigarette girls" whose realistic singing in the second act (in their accusation against poor Carmen) almost tempted us to take a hand in the fray.

Fulgenzio Guerrieri conducted. Write that name in big letters! He conducted from memory and with a mastery that was irresistible. With an orchestra of only eighteen or twenty men (we should say artists)

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We take off our hats to you, Signor! And may we add a word of thanks to the committee in charge who gave us this thrill? To quote a neighbor: "would it not be wonderful if Moscow could hear the San Carlo Opera company every season?"

To which we beg leave to add: "It is up to Moscow!"

### CARMEN SCORES HEAVILY

(Continued from page 1)

Gonzaga put up a different sort of problem than did the Missionaries. The Vandals started the game strong but soon after the first whistle they lagged and the Bulldogs spurred. The Idaho lead was shortened and finally overcome and the Spokanites went to the fore. The Vandals retaliated however, and before the gun sounded at halftime were on the long end of a 21 to 14 score.

The Bulldogs are a bunch of hard fighters, but they could not stem the scoring rush of Eddie Nedros and John Miles, Idaho forwards. These two men split scoring honors between themselves. Nedros was credited with seven field goals and Johnny followed with six. Then, too, each of them had a bunch of free throws to his credit. Idaho's lone remaining basket was hooped by Neal Nelson, center.

### NOTICE

Student Reserved Seats for the O. A. C. basketball game will be placed on sale in the Administration building Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 1 p. m. Two seats to a person. A. S. U. I. tickets must be presented at the door with the reserved seat tickets.

No one will be admitted without A. S. U. I. tickets. If your ticket is lost, get a duplicate from A. H. Knudson.

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Founded on the Saturday Evening Post story by May Edgington

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## DAVIDS'

The moon was shining brightly, The air was crisp and clear. We wandered together, just you and I, To the heart of nature near. Enthralled in love's transports, We stood for night an hour, And gazed at a sign far above us, "Use Magic Baking Powder."

Acta Victoriana

"Now I've got you where I want you," hissed the villain as he gazed at the flea between his fingers.—Ex.

### NEW MUSICAL ORGANIZATION FORMED ON IDAHO CAMPUS

One of the new musical organizations on the campus is a quartet organized by Professor Carl Claus and composed of two violins, a cello and a viola. The personnel consists of Professor Carl Claus, first violin; Helen Wood, second violin; Robert Reed, cello; and Herman Steffens, viola.

Programs are being arranged for presentation during the coming term.

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